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## **COPS TAKE OLD TIRES AS BAIL FOR AUTOIST**

Doubtful Tubes Only Collateral of Washingtonian Stopped in Bladensburg.

## REGULAR FINE RATE \$8 NOW

mebody "slipped something over on Bladensburg yesterday. That was the report, anyway,

fustice A. H. Dahler had accepted two worn automobile tires as coliteral from a Washington driver, who ould not show a license permitting him to operate his car in Maryland.

Washington autoists were victims. Among other things they left as collateral the tires mentioned, a watch and some

ody knew who the autoists were, but Deputy Commissioner Thomas Wild-man. He was out last night. It was reported that he was trying to find whether the tires would hold air. Justice Dahler has decided to fine Washingtoniane 38 when they violate the law. This de double the price charged at Mount Rainier, and residents of the mountain city were loud in condemnation of the "rapacity" of Bladensburg po-lice. They say that Washingtonians may town to death by using an road in case the heavy fines are

Tes grown in Brazil is ready for the We have examined samples tes at Ouro Preto. The product suitably presented, and has exterior-all the characteristics as well as d the tea to analysis in order to know ame elements as the tea of China or there are chemical differences or ifferences of donage. But it has been emonstrated today that it is possible or Brasil to add a new and important ource of wealth by giving to planters beautiful margin of profit.—Le Bresil b source of wealth by giving to planters a beautiful margin of profit.—Le Bresil

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London to register at the neare in London to register at the nearest police station prescribe a penalty of \$50 for failure to comply.

Bagiand's entire grain crops were harvested just before mobilisation began. The entire wheat crop is sufficient for only ten weeks' supply.

Restaurant prices have not advanced yet. Every kind of food is abundant, and the newspapers are urging all bouseholders not to embarrass the tradesmen by ordering unwant supplies.

holders not to emburrans the tradesmen by ordering unusual supplies.

Inquiries of the leading retailers show the following advances of prices on Sat-urday with two weeks ago:

Bacon from B to B; steaks, prime, 27 to B; cheese, no change; eggs, imported 23 to B; cheese, no change; eggs, imported 23 to B; hama, cooked, 27 to 62; flour, per seven-pound bag, 21 cents to B; flour, American, per seven-pound bag, 25 to 31; sausage, pork, 21 to 25; asusages, beef, 12 to 14; lard, 16 to R; American lard, 14 to 25; loaf sigar, 5 to 10 a pound; granulated sugar, 5 to 9; Barbados sugar, 4 to 8.

Cereals Take Jump. Cakes, biscuits, jams, syrups, sweets vanced 2 cents a shilling. At the various recruiting stations it is reported that there are applications from numerous Americans who are anxious to join the

colors, and in nearly every instance the applicant begs to be attached to the ex-

day assuring the people that while the public policy had necessitated numerous arrests of German reservists during the past two days, their detention would not be prolonged and every consideration prolonged and every consideration of the Germans remaining here are rec ognized as peaceful, innocent person from whom no danger is to be feared. Gen. Bramwell Booth has offered number of Salvation Army institution for use of the war office and shelten at Portsmouth, Harwich and other at Portsmouth, #Harwich and other piaces. Many of the halls are already being used to house troops on the South-ern and Eastern coasts. Today the Sal-It was a busy day for the law. Four vationists were obliged to hold their

## DR. MARDEN'S

DOING AND SAYING THE RIGHT THING.

By ORISON SWETT MARDEN. Author of "Pushing to the Front," etc.

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The late John Boyle O'Reilly was one day walking along the street in Boston, when a stranger approached him from behind, and, mistaking him for a friend whom he had not seen for a long time, shapped him on the shoulder and greeted him heartily. Many men in O'Relliy's roma of the tea of China. We do now if the producer has submitted the tea to analysis in order to know a product of Brazil contains the elements as the tea of China or shake hands with any man who is as

Who can estimate the loss to the world which results from the lack of tact
-the blundering, the stumbling, the silps,
the falls, the fatal mistakes which come people because they do not know to do or say the right thing at the how to do or say the right tring at the right tring at the stream. When I walked to the land right time! How often we see splendld they followed, remaining there until I had put on my shoes and hosiery.

'My friends tell me I am the fifth whole of yesterday in the room with the work may have a college cducation; you room to have an unusual influence over feroclous animals. They name member of the family attended church, and the provided they followed, remaining there until I whole of yesterday in the room with the silver cloth-covered casket—the same room in which Mrs. Wilson died. No ence over feroclous animals. They name member of the family attended church, and they followed, remaining there until I walked to the land they followed, remaining the until I walked to the land they followed, remaining the until I walked to the land they followed, remaining the until I walked

may have a rare training in your spe-cialty; you may be a genius in certain lines, and yet not get on in the world; tines, and yet not get on in the world.
but if you have tact and one talent
combined with stick-to-it-iveness, you
will be promoted, you will surely climb.
A careful observer says that tact is
the oll that makes social wheels run

self from a thousand unfortunate and painful situations with politicians during the civil war. In fact, without it, the result of the war might have been en-tirely changed. Some people show want of tact in re-

some people and want of the third senting every slight or petty insult, however unworthy their notice. Others make Don Quixoto's mistake of fighting a probable facilities for the next week or windmill by engaging in controversies two; they are also stating at what seawith public speakers and editors, who are sure to have the advantage of the

t is that rare combination of good the capitals and ports. emper, ready wit, and quickness of peruspicion and soothing.

In a large city hotel a certain room cierk had an extraordinary salary, was bland, stientive, and cordial. almost any other man. He came down one morning and found a well-known one morning and round a well-anown guest pacing the office in evident irrita-tion. To his cheerful good-morning, the cierk received a gruff reply. "When did you come in?" "Last night." "I hope you have a good room." "I have not. you have a good room." "I have not.
Then sent me up to the attic where there
is not room in my quarters to swing a

"Oh, that stupid night clerk did ot know you brought your cat with you have a room big enough to swing half-a-dozen cata." With a hearty laugh at

manded the attendance of a professional pianist from Vienna to play for her and few words of thanks and a royal gift. This old musician, however, gave her great pleasure, and she requested him to play the national hymn of his country. As soon as the first notes were struck, she rose and remained standing until he had finished. The old man retired in a transport of pleasure. "She gave me," he said afterwards, "a diamond pin; but for her to read honor to the actional for her to pay honor to the national hymn of my country any diamond to me."

### CLERKS PLAN OUTING.

The third outing of the employes of the Indian office and other bureaus of the Interior Department, will be held aboard the steamer Frederick De Barry next Saturday. The steamer leaves the foot RECOURTED TO SERVICE AND PROCESS OF THE SERVICE AND THE SERVIC

# LAST WAR NOTE SOOTHES BEASTS

Woman Fearlessly Handles Government Offices to Close Ferocious Animals in Mrs. Wilson. New York Zoo.

SCRATCHES LION'S EARS FUNERAL AT 2 O'CLOCK

out Danger if Keepers Would Permit Her.

influence a young woman, who always will meet today and adjourn at 1 o'clock appears gowned in white, seems to have until tomorrow. The Interstats Compared to the wild animals there. She goes inside the guard rail about the cages, fearlessly strokes the beasts and talks to them. Her unquestionable control over them is what William T. Hornaday, order that every wheel of the government bere, at least, shall be stilled as the funeral service is in progress over leves none of the animals would harm the body of Mrs. Wooffrow Wilson. Tolieves none of the animals would harm the body of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson. Toher, he has been forced to deny her request to enter the cages because of a
stringent rule that forbids any but attendants to go inside the enclosures. The amateur tamer of wild beasts is Mrs. Edward Apthorpe Bibby, of No. 7% West is a stock broker with offices in Wall Street. He died a month ago.

The animals seem to know Mrs. Bibby and when she enters the different houses they go forward to the front of their cages. Even the feroclous lion is sub-dued by her. Mrs. Bibby has auburn dued by her. Mrs. Bibby has auburn hair and big brown eyes.

Last week Miss Edith H. Tracy, of the Camera Club, accompanied Mrs. Bibby to the park and took several pictures as she stroked a leopard that Paul J. Rainey

presented, and the Jaguar Lopaz, which has killed two mates. At first they objected to the camera and growled, but Mra. Bibby talked carnestly to them and they posed for Miss Tracy.

The life for Miss Tracy.

to be pleasant. how handsome he looked and paid other little compliments. He was so elated he

Dashes in Fury. Keepers stood within the rails to b ready to save Mrs. Bibby from injury if the lien tried to strike her with his huge paw. He was submissive until the woman left the front of his cage. Then he dashed up and down in a rage and and his roars could be heard for quite a distance in the park. Mrs. Bibby re-turned and he was peaceful again. An orang-outang snatched a straw day.

from Mrs. Bibby's hand and tickled her arm. He is said to be a dangerous

strange power over them. straige power over them.
"Not long after I was surprised to see snakes wiggling to me. During a trip to the South and California with my husband I used to talk to birds of the forest and they came to my feet. One day

many, another in India, and Rosa Bon-heur, a painter of animals, the fourth one. Undoubtedly there are others who appeal to the beasts, but Mr. Hornaday says they have yet to appear at the New York Zoological Park."

and the President requested heads of all against 384,000 square man protectorate.

He bore up very bravely all day after a good rest the night previous. There is absolutely york Zoological Park." says they have yet to appear at the New York Zoological Park."

# cumbersome political, social, or religious machine more than the greatest mental, physical, or moral strength." Tact enabled Lincoln to extricate himself from a thousand unfortunate.

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cans congregate and how quickly they Tact is a large factor in the success could be assembled. Meantime, the refugees themselves are concentrating in

Secretary Garrison believes that th ception, which is a match for any ex-igency of the occasion instantly. It is financial distress will be ameliorated, never offensive, but is a balm allaying even before the arrival of the gold ship Tennessee at Falmouth at the end of the He week. In the more accessible centers He where bankers have learned that the could stow away more people in the actual gold is on the way, the cashing nooks, crannies, and corners of the house, and make them feet comfortable, than of checks has been resumed, the bankand distribution of the American gold.

### RURAL POSTMEN TO MEET.

The twelfth annual convention of the National Association of Rural Letter Carriers will begin here tomorrow. Post-master Praeger, Commissioner Siddons, and W. F Gude, president of the Chamber of Commerce, will deliver addresses of welcome.

The convention will last for acversi

a-dozen catz. With a nearty laugh at this tactful speech, the customer turned days, and during that time it is expected that postmaster General Burleson, Fourth Is not that a beautiful story which is told of Queen Victoria, who had com-Senator Swanson of Virginia, George E.

Four Warships Engaged In Battle Off Corfu

Special Cubic to The Washington Herald.

Amsterdam, Aug. 2.—A news dispatch from Corfu says that fo ships are in battle off that port.

## CASTORIA For Infants and Children

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Today Out of Respect to

Says She Would Go Into Cages With- Body of President's Wife Will Carried by Family to Rome,

New York, Aug. 2 .- Persons at the New All official Washington will reco Tork Zoological Park for the last few hour tomorrow out of respect to the bemonths have wondered at the strange influence a young woman, who always will meet today and adjourn at 1 o'clock

### · Plans in Alexandria.

The whole nation will unite today in paying its last silent tribute to the mem-ory of the distinguished dead. The mayor and council of Alexandria, Va., will assemble at the railroad depot there as the

funeral train passes.

Care is being taken to make the funeral services today as private and simple as possible. The services will be held at 2 o'clock in the historic East Room. The stand beside the plain mahogany casket during the service. Relatives and intimate friends, members of the Cabinet

they posed for Miss Tracy.

The lion was next called on and at leave at 4.25 o'clock. On board the train will be the President. Miss Margaret will be the President. Miss Margaret Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Sayre, Mr. and obe pleasant.

"Come over here like a nice boy and lon't be sulky." said Mrs. Bibby "Come over here like a nice boy and don't be sulky," said Mrs. Bibby.

The lion stood up, completed a tollet. according to Mrs. Bibby, and walked over to her. She flattered him, told him handsome he looked and paid other ident's stenographer; a florist, who will take care of the flowers which have been tried to stand on his head.

"He's gentle as a kitten." Mrs. Bibby
the family, and a number of secret serv ice operatives.

James Woodrow, a relative of the

President, will board the train at Spa nieces of Mrs. Wilson, will join the party at Atlanta. The train is schedu reach Rome at 1:20 Tuesday, and to leav there at 6 o'dlock the same day. Th President will reach Washington at o'clock Wednesday afternoon, but have no official engagement

Senate Committee will assem at the Capitol at 1:30 o'clock and will be No Weak Links in Empire's Chain lived on the east shore of the Hudson conveyed to the White House in car-River above Germantown I found there was something about me that appealed to wild animals, fish and birds, said Mrs. Bibby when askel how she explained her to pour into the White House.

to pour into the White House.

14-A 14 325 7608 89. .... Now that Britain has been drawn into The Sunday school of the Central Union the vertex of European war it is safe to Mission yesterday decided to have the big assume that, with one possible exception, no portion of her over-seas dominated in the control of the con

President Bears Un Bravely.

## MINE PERIL ON HIGH SEAS.

Inited States Did Not Susport Britaln at Hagne Conference.

The planting of mines on the high seas where they are likely to destroy neutral the railway. commerce as well as warships, is not for- Should Germany decide to attempt to Conference, but it is regarded by many international law writers as an offense She could send her forces by the newly against neutral nations that might opened Usambara Railway to its terminus British bottoms.

of checks has been resumed, the bank-ers feeling certain now that their ad-vances will be covered with the arrival of a belligerent or as a means of attack and distribution of the American gold.

high seas.

"The question was vigorously discuss-ed at the second Hague conference in Austria, the United States and other powers, so that, unfortunately, the proposal was not agreed to. The conference did adopt some regulations of an innocu-

AUSTRALIANS ORDERED TO SAIL Sydney, New South Wales, Aug. 2.-An

La Chancellerie de l'Ambassade de France a Washington (2460 Avenue of the Presidents) nforme les Francais residant dans le District de Colombis sation comprenent la Classe de 1914, les Territoriaux, la Reserve de l'armes territoriale ainsi que armee auxiliare, vient d'etre fecrete par le Gouvernement Francsise, at invite en conse-quands les interesses a rejoindre de suits, directement, leurs corps respectifs d'affectation.

## BAND CONCERTS TODAY.

Emil A. Fessate, asserant director, it F. M.
March, "Thomas Jeffersop". Bantlemann
Overture. "Jean de Paris". Beseiches
Intermense. "htt Indian Maid". Pederof
Grand selection, "Pagliacot". Leonouvallo
Duo for clarinets, "Two Little
Builfneches". Kling

Mesors. Voith and Meiners.
Waltz suits, "Nights of Gladness". Auclifis
Pinals, "Retects of Sunsyteosk "The Star Spangled Bannet."

By the United States Marine Band, William M. Santelmann, leader, at the Marine Bartacks at 4:20 p. m. March, "Brooks' Triumphal". Seitz Overture, "Crown Diamonds". Auber "A Melody of Pascn". Martin Selection, "The Army Chapiain". Millocker Waltz, "Mila Cara". Hammerstein Ballet music, "The Queen of Sheba". Gound Military Polonaise. Chopian March, "Bride Elect". Sonas

Military Polonaise...... March, "Bride Elect"...

"The Star Spangled Banner." By Pifth United States Cavalry Band, at Judiciary Park, 7:20 p. m.; W. J. Cain,

Medley of popular songs, Remick's

# ENGLAND SECURE

Toronto Globe Believes Her Possessions at Home and Abroad Are Safe.

### PERHAPS ONE EXCEPTION

Unless It Be in East Africa.

the vortex of European war it is safe to sessions of superior military or naval strength in :mmediate proximity. time, no outlying patch of red is at all South America even if they may reap

in danger of being expunged from the map. The situation in British East Af-rica is probably the most acute. Lying directly north of German East Africa it

Nothing in Defenses. when Dr. Cary T. Grayson insisted upon giving him a sedative.

No war news was carried to the President yesterday, although several dispatches from United States embassies in Europe were brought to the attention of some White House officials. They were unimportant, it was stated.

Prof. Stockton Axson, brother of Mrs. Wilson, is due to arrive here from Oregon this morning at 10 o'clock, and it is believed he will desire no important, than the change in the funeral arrange
There is attention of frontier defences on the border ture of the between the two countries. The respective and extraordinary unselfish effort under these conditions to help out South America and treat it right in the matter of active front these conditions to help out South America and treat it right in the matter of active front these conditions to help out South America and treat it right in the matter of active front these conditions to help out South America and treat it right in the matter of active front the second

lation of 25.000. In addition there are several hundred Boer families, most of

amount to a just clause for war, according to Prof. George W. Kirchwey, vice president of the American Society of International Law.

at Killma Njaro, on the border. From that point one day's march would enter to reach and seize the Uganda Railway. Once in possession of that she "There is no expressed prohibition," he could send her troops where she liked

State Department and Pan-American Union Cooperating.

## HELP LATINS, IS THE CRY

With War Stopping Supply, Says Barrett, They Need This Country's Exports.

Officials of the Pan-American Union have begun the compilation of exhaustive data which will show graphically and in great detail the extent of the commercial and financial dependence of South American countries upon Europe, from intercourse with which they are now cut off.

This data will be distributed as fast as it is compiled to manufacturers, exporters, importers, trade associations and commercial bodies of all descriptions, for the purpose of re-enforcing the appeal which Director Barrett has slready made to American business to realise on the remarkable opportunity which the European situation offers. The information to be disseminated will be prepared with

At the State Department, likewise, measures are under consideration look-ing to the relief of South America in its threatened distress owing to the stop page of shipping to Europe by the wars. The government officials are keenly aware of the opportunities in the pres-ent situation. At the State Department. however, every step taken must be on the basis of assisting the South American countries, rendering them all possible service, rather than on the principle of taking from Europe what she has been day resigned his post by telegraph in enjoying until the moment of her going

New York, Aug. 2.—The critical responsibility facing the commercial interests of the United States for the decountries which find themselves almost completely blockaded as a result of the general European war was emphasized yesterday by John Barrett, director gen-eral of the Pan-American Union. Mr. Barrett sailed on the United Fruit steamer Tenadores for Colon, Panama, to make the passage of the Panama Canal on the first regular commercial boat which goes through from ocean to ocean on August 15, but he will return early in September to re-enforce the efforts of the North American business and banking concerns relieve the trying situation Barrett Prime Mover.

Mr. Barrett was largely responsible for VOICE CULTURE setting in motion the government ma-chinery to impress on the financial and commercial interests of the United States SINGING Tone Production, Voice Placing, Ear Training, Sight Singing. the need of immediate help for South America from this country, and the ulti-mate advantage to both continents in the Mrs. Emily Frech Barnes development of trade and friendly rela-tions. The South American countries, he believes, are countries of enormous re-sources and potentialities, and not only is it to the interest of American commerce to aid them in the critical situa Maryland

tion brought on by the war but also it is a duty which American business men cannot overlook.

"The business interests of the United States at this moment," he said, "are face to face with the greatest combined Agricultural College the South and California with my husband I used to talk to birds of the forband I used to forband I used the fields of agriculture, selemece, engi-neering. Our eight strong courses offer th approximity he is looking for. Healthful look ion. Living expenses, 1200 a year. Tuition free Write for catalog to such an agency as war, yet, confronting the exact situation, they should perform their duty and give aid and attention to Business and Civil Service College. 1100 N. Y. Ave.

## great permanent Alvantage

"An Enormous Purchaser." "All South America is an enormo every year. A very large portion of this supply, particularly that from Germany, will be shut off at once, and possibly for a year or two. If the American manu-There is absolutely nothing in the nature of frontier defences on the border between the two countries. The respective military and police forces are: Gerting and East Africa, fourteen companies of America and treat it right in the matter.

number being 3,578. British East Africa's ports like Rio de Janeiro, Montevideo, whites are of a more heterogeneous nature. There are some 2,000 Europeans, inwhites are of a more heterogeneous na-ture. There are some 2,000 Europeans, in-cluding British. German. French. Ital-culty of the situation, which can only be ian and other races, and an Indian population of 25,000. In addition there are several hundred Boer families, most of whom are at least a week's journey from gress, vessels of foreign registry to be placed under the American flag. The rea significance of this point is appreciated when it is realized that practically M per cent of the carrying trade of South America is cared for in German and

## THE CAUSE OF THE FEUD.

This feud is due to the irreconcilable

attitude of the entire Servian people toward the Austrian annexation of Bosnia and Hersegovina in the year 1908, to their in the harbor of an enemy or in the land journey. Again she could send her troops from the port of Tanga, the coastal fixed determination to undo that settle-troops from the port of Tanga, the coastal fixed determination to undo that settle-troops from the port of Tanga, the coastal fixed determination to undo that settle-troops from the port of Tanga, the coastal fixed determination to undo that settle-troops from the port of Tanga, the coastal fixed determination to undo that settle-troops from the port of Tanga, the coastal fixed determination to undo that settle-troops from the port of Tanga, the coastal fixed determination to undo that settle-troops from the port of Tanga, the coastal fixed determination to undo that settle-troops from the port of Tanga, the coastal fixed determination to undo that settle-troops from the port of Tanga, the coastal fixed determination to undo that settle-troops from the port of Tanga, the coastal fixed determination to undo that settle-troops from the port of Tanga, the coastal fixed determination to undo that settle-troops from the port of Tanga, the coastal fixed determination to undo that settle-troops from the port of Tanga, the coastal fixed determination to undo that settle-troops from the port of Tanga the coastal fixed determination to undo that settle-troops from the port of Tanga the coastal fixed determination to undo the fixed determination to undo the fixed fix cating that the placing of the mines in the fight into the interior without much the high seas, where they menseed neutral commerce, be prohibited. The proposition for British East Africa posterial commerce, be prohibited. The proposition of British East Africa posterial-Hungary. For, though the Servia and Germany was backed by would be an absolute impossibility. Calls with less than 2,000,000 people before the late Ballary wars, and with not over with less than 2,000,000 people before the late Balkan wars, and with not over 5,500,000 today, she has both a proud his-tory and great expectations. No Section that Postmaster General Burleson, Fourth
Assistant Postmaster General Blakeslee,
Senator Swanson of Virginia, George E
Wood, superintendent of rural mails, and other prominent officials will address the carriers.

did adopt some regulations of an innocus the railway. Possession of the Uganda Railway would mean possession of the Ganda Postmaster General Blakeslee, which did not forbid the Railway would mean possession of the Uganda Railway to the Uganda Railway the other hand, many of the best writers on international law believe that any neutral nation would regard it as a way to the Uganda Postmaster General Blakeslee, which did not forbid the Railway would mean possession of the Uganda Country.

If Germany had sufficient forces and though that was a very long time ago, centuries do not seem to count in Palkan notified. planist from Vienna to play for her and for some of her children? It was her custom to dismiss the performer with a few words of thanks and a royal gift. This old musician, however, gave her great pleasure, and she requested him to play the national hymn of his country.

Writers on international law believe that any neutral nation would regard it as a great offense and would be justified in the various distinct of occupation, for only a few mine. It would have the right to make the popular are settled there.

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About 1,000 delegates will attend, severation of Uganda would be a mere flying its flag were destroyed by such a misself the make the right to make on the open to her across Victoria Nyanza.

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On the other hand, German East Africa adopted by The Hague Conference. The conference is very backward and timid in making regulations to protect neutrals and has been guided largely by the influence of Germany.

"If an American ship should be blown up by such a floating mine its owners would have the right to protest, but the edge of the protest would be taken off by the position this country took at the second Hague conference. I am unable to learn why this country did take that position. I have been looking through documents relating to the second Hague conference and can find no answer to the question."—New York Times.

Pinatter of occupation, for only a few white peoples have recently awakened with the feeling that their ruediaeval pasts are but an uninterrupted jesterday. The Servisa of the twentieth century, the service and in the service and in the service and in sizing Uganda a British force might possibly march south from the Boudan to Uganda, though that would be a what is known as the "Yougo-Slav" is lowever, fairly certain that should the degree of the protest would be taken off by the position this country took at the second Hague conference. I am unable to learn why this country did take that position. I have been looking through documents relating to the second Hague conference and can find no answer to the question."—New York Times.

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Mrs. Fiatte—Did you see the doctor about your indigention, today?

Mr. Flatte—Yes.

"Did he ask you to give up anything?"

"Yes, two dollars."—Tonkers Statesman.

"Unbe's national debt is now \$80,11,800.

## SABBATH QUIET REIGNS AT LIEGE

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man to man. Houses have been sacked because the soldlers wished to revenge themselves on the civilians who fired from the windows. Civilians who have not fought are allowed to pass, but the German guards refused to allow to pass wounded Belgian civilians who have fought.

## fought. The poor wretches must wait where they lie, not daring to move, for they declare that they will be shot.

Meets German Officers. "Further on I met a party of German officers in an automobile. As I approach-ed they took their revolvers in hand and scrutinized me intently. We talked and

pean situation offers. The information to be disseminated will be prepared with a view to showing Americans just what the opportunities are and also indicating how they may be realized upon in this country.

Seek to Aid Latins.

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